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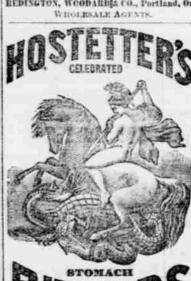
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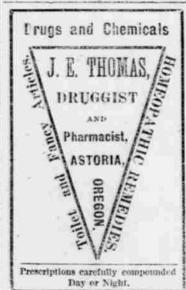
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In coming on here (to Washington), after we had talked of almost every-thing, Dr. Curry was asked some leading questions about the Confederate congress and about why Jeffer-son Davis was made President of the Confederacy. He replied (substantially): "There was nothing to develop great men in the Confederate debates were all in secret session, exof selection was a very restricted one. Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee had not then joined the Confederacy. Mr. Stephens had been a strong

Union man and had recently made blood ceases." very strong Union speeches. Georgia presented him and he was elected vice-president with the hope of conciliating the south and uniting the whole people upon the great under-taking. I don't think there was duration of life has increased sev-

while his capacity for work was simply wonderful. Howell Cobb was another great man. As president of tions. Nothing is gained to society the provisional congress, in Mont-gomery he held himself admirably. He had been speaker of the old con-gress, and added to his large legisla-tive experience, he was noted for his treet shifts, and thought the sons and daughgreat ability and thorough integrity. ters of rich men, who are reckoning in 1850, when there was great excite on how the old man will cut up. It ment in the south looking to secession, Cobb was a Union man and as such were higher, it would be a gain, but

distinction from a Calhoun Democrat. if best for the whole which gives to He was secretary of the treasury the mass the highest average of under Buchanan and resigned and energy. To this end the shortening went home to plead for secession. of the years of decay and decrepitude He was one of the wisest of statesmen is a gain to society. The much adand many thought he would have vanced tribe of Blackfoot Indians un-

senate and his loss was irreparable. degenerating, and that things are not I repeat there was nothing to develop statesmanship during the war and since the war. This race question has absorbed all questions and overshadows everything else. No man, north or south, seems to grasp it in all its hearings. The near probability of the statement that a fast man, north or south, seems to grasp it in all its bearings. The negro problem, more than any other in this country, or even in Europe, requires the highest order of statesmanship. Thus only can it be settled justly for both races. Our people do not see, as they should, that the principles of Christianity must enter into statesmanship. In our protest against the union of church and state, we have

manship. In our protest against the union of church and state, we have fallen into the error of separating Christianity from these great principles. The most remarkable exhibit of the appliance of Christian principles is, of course, in Gladstone. He has the course to stand up in the has the courage to stand up in the

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geon is not at hand," said in part:
"An inexperienced person would naturally close the lips of the wound as quickly as possibly and apply a bandage. If the wound is bleeding freely, but no artery is spouting blood, the first thing to be done is to Confederacy. He replied (substan-tially): "There was nothing to de-velop great men in the Confederate congress. Nearly all of the legisla-tion had reference to the war and the debates were all in secret session, ex-cept such as were of no consequence. cept such as were of no consequence.
As to why we elected Mr. Davis president, there were several reasons. He had distinguished himself in the Mexican war, had been trained a soldier at West Point and had been sections of several reasons. We all felt that it was a compress of a folded square of cot-Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuraleia.

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It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache.or produce constituation—other from medicines does not injure the teeth, cause headache.or injure the soft thought in the United States the appetite, rids the assimilation of food, residently seen as the insucise and nerves.

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Exp. The genuine has above trade mark and rossel red lines on wrapper. Take no other the was a man of maintary to us. Then Mr. Davis was an extreme man. He was a man of more constitution, and the control of the United States because the supplied as quickly as possible. If this is not available use ice, or cloths wrung out in ice sente at that time. Mr. Davis was an extreme man. He was a man of me culture and in all debates where scientific principles were involved he arm tightly above the elbow or above to the knee, where the pulse is felt to be could take part with credit to himself. He was a man of stainless character and his private life, as well as his public life, was blameless. The people who say that the choice of Mr. Davis for the presidency was a bad one should remember that the field of selection was a very restricted one.

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Long Life. Some French physician has gathand Mr. Stephens. Mr. Davis took that a gain? He gives it as if it were, very few persons into his confidence. In Washington you will always find the vice-president has very little to do in aiding the president in the discharge of his duties. Mr. Benjamin was probably the greatest man tender of the property of since the discharge of his duties. Mr. Benjamin was probably the greatest man tender of the property of since the discharge of his duties. Mr. Benjamin was probably the greatest man tender of the property of the pr had, as a thinker and speaker, Has this requirement reached its end? was elected governor of Georgia. He not if it is only to linger out the same was a Jackson Democrat, in contramade a better president than Davis. derstood this element of political Howell Cobb was in many things economy, and disposed of the aged like Senator Joseph E. Brown, whom I regard as a very able man. In the provisional congress Georgia had the The account is that the old ones acstrongest representation. It had Stevens, Toombs, the two Cobbs, Ben and each was willing to leave his Hill, Frank Bartow (killed at Manascountry for his country's good. But sas) and Nisbet. Ben Hill was the one can prove anything by statistics, ablest debater in the United States The cheerful view is that the race is

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